



LUMBERJACK

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Student Committee Wants Liberal Booze Policy

"Alcohol on campus may be legal by the third quarter if everything goes according to plan and the policy is accepted by everyone."

That was the prediction of Carl Shaff who is currently heading a committee studying the alcoholic beverage policies of several schools in the nation.

Shaff said his group is now corresponding with the colleges and studying their policies. Once the information is gathered, Shaff said a report will be submitted to the Inter-Resident Council of the dorms. If approved, the policy will then be submitted to the housing department and then to the President.

If the President approves the measure, the college policy will be

changed, Shaff said. But, he added, "that's if everyone agrees."

Shaff said Cal-State at Fullerton now operates under a system of liberalized alcohol control on the campus and in the dorms. He said they have operated under the system for a year and, according to their report, have had little trouble. He also said Wisconsin State University has a liberalized alcohol policy, but the legal age in Wisconsin is 18 making it a "bad example."

Shaff plans to attend a five-day resident halls council meeting in Washington state later this month. He said he should be able to gather some information at this meeting. He may have enough information after the meeting to submit his report before the end of the quarter, he said.

Liberal Policy

In a study by Donald R. Buckner of Northern Illinois University the effects of liberalized regulations at that school were reported. According to Buckner, after liberalization:

1. Five times as many people drank in the dorms as before, but there was no significant difference in the frequency or the amount of drinking.
2. Study conditions were not adversely affected.
3. The heavy drinker in college under either system was usually a heavy drinker in high school.
4. Students under systems of strict study hours usually spent more time "cramming" than those under the liberalized systems.
5. Freshmen under the liberalized system generally did better on the average than those on the more conservative systems.
6. Alcoholic beverage consumption was apparently not a general factor in underachievement for the first semester under either regulatory system.
7. Student reaction was generally better to the overall system of resident hall regulation after the liberalization.
8. Students were less likely to think of the hall staff as primarily disciplinarians and tended to be better able to relate with staff members.

SLC Seats Still Open

The Board of Control declared last week that there is no way in which to fill a vacated seat on Student Legislative Council until that seat comes up for election again.

The decision invalidates the appointments of Chuck Edson and Bill Richardson made by President Wayne Benedict last week and all other appointments to SLC that have been made over the past decade.

Brought to the Board of Control's attention by Councilman Dean Palus last week, the decision has already brought a move by Councilman Joe Gero to amend the constitution to provide for presidential appointments approved by SLC.

The constitutional amendment went to committee for study and will be brought to council next week and then be presented for passage by the student body if it passes SLC.

Tom Sheets, Editor of the Lumberjack, appeared at the council meeting with a tape recorder to challenge the standing rule which prohibits recording devices at SLC meetings. A motion to require any

(Continued on Back)

MORATORIUM



Approximately 600 people were drawn to the Arcata Plaza for an ecumenical service including folksongs and addresses by local clergy.

Hundreds Join Together In Solemn Candlelight March

By Lincoln Kilian
LJ Staff Writer

A ten-block line of flickering candles wound through Eureka's streets last Wednesday night, as Humboldt County's Moratorium Day observances drew to a close.

Six hundred peace demonstrators assembled at the Eureka Courthouse at 7:30, for the start of the half-mile procession to the First Presbyterian Church. Led by marchers from the sponsoring Humboldt Peace Center, the crowd streamed across Fourth Street, two and three abreast.

A slow, steady tolling from the bells of St. Bernard's Church provided a mournful backdrop to the procession as it turned up H Street. Most of the quiet marchers were young, but a sampling of older citizens had also turned out for the

event. A damp chill remained in the air after the day-long rains.

Curious residents stood on their lawns and peered out of windows as the march flowed by. A handful of elderly legionnaires emerged from the Eureka American Legion post — one holding a candle — and shook hands with several demonstrators. The few policemen in sight directed traffic at intersections.

Leaders reached the church, at 14th and I, at 8 o'clock. The number of marchers had swelled to at least 800 by that time, and for the next half-hour they filed in — filling every

available pew, the balcony, the choir seats, and much of the space around the altar. Double doors opening to the sanctuary from the church recreation-center were opened, and over a hundred folding chairs were quickly filled there.

A folk-rock trio began to sing as the marchers were still entering. The audience rose, and began a rhythmical clapping and stomping which shook the building, and continued unabated for ten minutes.

Six local clergymen then conducted a half-hour service of hymns, prayers,

(Continued on Back)

Resident Advisors Assume New Role

Resident Advisors in HSC dorms are dead, at least on paper. They have been replaced by Living Group Advisors, at least on paper.

There are 24 LGA's at present. Of these, only two were RA's last year. The LGA's are under the immediate supervision of one of five Proctors who are former RA's. Structurally, much that existed last year remains. But, there have been changes.

According to Ray Gipson, proctor of Redwood Hall, these changes are largely shifts in emphasis.

Both the RA and the LGA function on three distinct, but intertwined levels, Gipson said.

First, both are employees of the housing office. This gives them the responsibility of the building, locking doors, and enforcing federal, state, and college regulations. The enforcer.

Second, both — at least officially — are the pseudo-head of the group. As such, they concentrate information. They may act as a traffic cop directing students to the services offered by the campus. The informer.

Third, both are residents. As residents they pay rent, they make friends, and they make enemies. They develop personal bonds with others. The person.

In previous years the role of the

RA emphasized the first function, Gipson said. The RA was the cop down the hall who told people to keep the noise down, unlocked doors, stopped water fights, broke up poker games and ran girls out of boy's rooms.

Some of this has not changed. The LGA still unlocks doors. He still may step in to stop distraction. And he may still stop gambling. But, often he may advise what consequences may result from an action rather than overtly stopping it.

Gipson said students have the chance "to make mistakes, but also a good chance to prove they know when they have gone too far."

The RA was also an information officer, but his training was that of the seasoned student rather than the trained advisor. The LGA is also a seasoned student, but he is also trained to direct the student to nearly every service offered on the Humboldt campus. He is not a counselor, but if he doesn't know where to go for help, he will usually know where to find out.

Finally, Gipson said, several factors have made it easier for the LGA to be a person and a friend to the student. Because of reduced student loads, the

(Continued on Back)



A group of faculty speakers related the war to their specific disciplines in brief speeches presented as part of the Moratorium Day program.

HSC students angered over Arcata housing

By Wayne Dodge and Al Steen

High rent and a feeling of utter futility to do anything about it is the number one subject of conversation at Humboldt State College.

Although some students have found suitable housing at nominal rates in small apartments or in private homes, they appear to be in a privileged minority.

Apartment rents have increased \$5 to \$30 per unit per month over last year and students are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. Especially married students.

As one sophomore put it, "The swelling enrollment at HSC has aptly pointed out the classic economic condition of what happens when demand exceeds supply."

However, the student added, something may occur that people here in this area think could only happen somewhere else. "The landlords, in raising rents, have overlooked another economic lesson: One can spend or not spend his money as he sees fit -- a fundamental premise used for what is commonly called a Rent Strike."

The possibility of a rent strike has grown since before school started.

Complaints

Area collegiates firmly believe that landlords have them over a barrel because there are no alternatives. In an effort to get anything off the campus (as there is no room on it) students think they were forced by circumstances to accept quarters that are not worth the price or not up to housing standards (such as lack of hot water or heating facilities).

Others complain of high cleaning and security fees, decrepit furnishings, lack of space, crowded conditions and the knowledge that "rents would be higher next year when we return."

Apartment examples

Six large apartment complexes are situated within walking distance of the campus. Their characteristics and rent structure are as follows:

ARCATA COMMONS — \$180 upstairs, \$170 downstairs for four-room apartment for four persons, up \$10 and \$20 respectively from last year. Townhouse, split-level apartment, \$200, up \$20 from last year. Nine-month lease required, \$10 less per month if 12-month lease. Water, garbage paid; \$120 cleaning and security deposit required, \$75 refundable.

COLLEGE MANOR — Same as Commons.

MAI KAI — \$42.50 per bed-space, includes all utilities, \$5 increase over last year. No lease required, \$25 cleaning fee, \$15 refundable.

PARK LANE — Rent ranges from \$120 for single bedroom for two persons to \$145 for a two-bedroom flat for four. Married students pay \$135 for two bedrooms. Rent up \$5. There is a \$50 cleaning and security deposit, \$35 refundable; water, garbage paid.

PARK PLAZA — "New ownership with 'rents not firmly set."

Single bedroom flats, \$130, up \$15 over last year, two bedrooms, \$160, up \$30. All utilities paid, \$100 cleaning deposit, \$65 refunded. Remodeling in process, although tenants disagree.

TEA GARDENS — Two-bedroom apartments, \$160 for four students. Water and garbage paid, \$75 cleaning fee, \$50 refunded. Nine-month lease required. \$10 rent increase over last year.

Student reaction

Student reaction to these apartments are mixed, but lean heavily on the negative side.

COMMONS — "Lower than the Bay area." "Too high compared with last year."

COLLEGE MANOR — "Need another roommate or we're in trouble." "I believe a reduction in rent is in order."

MAI KAI — "Ictetic kitchen—Liked rent before it went up."

and uninhabitable." "Over-priced, they're taking advantage of college students." "Looked all summer for a house."

"The cleaning deposit is ridiculous—the place was filthy when we moved in. My mother, mother-in-law and I spent three days cleaning it." "Filthy draperies and broken furniture." "Infested with silverfish." "Not bad for four single guys sharing rent, but very difficult for married students." (All married students)

"Rent has jumped \$45 in four years." (Non-student)

TEA GARDEN — Comments generally favorable.

Rent strike

What the whole thing comes down to is the law of supply and demand (student's view), and the rising cost of living (landlord's view). Either way, however, as one lawyer put it, "It's a seller's

as when received."

Breaking this down, this could mean that if things are in disrepair or missing they wouldn't be replaced by the landlord, even though the landlord verbally said they would be. This clause is reinforced by another which says that tenants will waive all rights under California Civil Code Sections 1941 (Landlords will put and keep building fit for occupancy) and 1942 (Tenants have the right to repair or vacate; repair costs will not exceed one month's rent).

Some tenants say they are still waiting for curtains and other items, while others were told that the rent increase would pay for remodeling, but are still waiting.

Another unpopular clause states that tenants are responsible for all plumbing bills incurred during the first 10 days of occupancy.

Cleaning deposits



"Don't appreciate raise in rent. No previous notice given for raise." "Satisfactory and livable, but not the greatest."

"Has a view and is close to school." "Location is perfect, but rooms are kind of small." "A little crowded. Soggy mattress." "\$42.50 a month is a little above what it should be."

PARK LANE — "Don't mind paying the rent if you get curtains and repairs to go along with it—but I don't. You pay \$3 for one key and still have to make your own. (Single student)"

"This is the cheapest married students will find, but there is no place for a child to play." (Married student)

"Rents are too high. We were going someplace else as soon as possible, but we are still here looking."

PARK PLAZA — "Reaping benefits from students." "Forced here because houses are scarce

market. You can get away with most anything with a contractual agreement."

But even though the demand is there, and the lessor can demand most anything, the lawyer pointed out the lessee can get legal relief if contractual clauses are unconscionable—that they go beyond any reasonable limit. In effect he was saying that if students on the campus were contemplating a rent strike, most assuredly they would be evicted if the court found the clauses to be within conscionable limits.

Leases

Most apartments or their agents use the standard California Real Estate Association form. However, some use forms of their own, which contain some clauses that could be construed as questionable. One such clause states that tenants will accept the quarters "in their present condition and to keep them in as good repair

But perhaps the most questionable clauses in all apartment complexes are the ones pertaining to cleaning and security deposits. Students have pointed out if they left the apartment as clean as when they found them, they should get the entire deposit back. One student said the owner must divide the rent money into interest on loans, profit and upkeep and maintenance, and the latter sum must go into the apartments, not out of the tenants' pockets.

Landlords and managers, on the other hand, say that the part kept by them goes directly into cleaning up after the students leave. "You can't believe the mess left behind. Some ovens aren't cleaned from the time they move in 'til the time they leave," said one manager.

Another manager simply said, "You can't believe the pigpen that is left." She said sometimes it takes two days to clean and re-

novate a single apartment. "And that, my friend, costs money," she added.

Most say they hire professional cleaning firms to come in to wash or paint the walls, shampoo or replace carpets and in general do a complete cleaning job. Year round tenants, though, have reported that they have spoken to college girls who were paid \$15 to clean an apartment. Others have said the apartments weren't very clean when they moved in, yet still had to pay the deposit.

As for the security deposits, most are returned after an inspection finds no damaged or lost furnishings, managers said.

Gold Crest

Most students, college administrators and Arcata residents fear that things will get worse before they get better regarding student housing, due in part of the proposed Arcata Freeway which will remove better than 150 living units by 1972.

Ninety-six units already have been removed due to the conversion of Gold Crest Apartments to HSC Plaza, an office complex for faculty members.

It has been reported that Gold Crest was purchased by the California Division of Highways, then turned over to General Services to be used as apartments until 1972. Not wanting them, it has been said, General Services forced the complex on Humboldt State College to be leased until it is torn down.

When asking for confirmation, the college said, "no comment."

A woman, who took an apartment at Gold Crest before it was sold, said she was told that she could expect occupancy for two years. A month later the state bought the property and her rent jumped from \$110 to \$140. She said two weeks later she was asked to vacate as the college was taking over.

Single dwellings

Outside of apartment rentals, there are single dwellings, some of which are almost uninhabitable, yet are lived in because there is nothing else, or because the tenants can afford nothing else. Many young married couples are forced to live in this manner.

In other cases, eight or more students crowd into a single family dwelling to live, which goes against the city's R-1 zoning ordinances. In some cases there are complaints from neighbors, but the city is reluctant to act as it knows there is nowhere they can go. Such a house is located on Chester Avenue in Sunny Brae.

Investigation needed

Quite a bit more investigation could go into these last two mentioned examples. More will. But when coupled with all examples mentioned, there comes the unescapable conclusion that college and the area around it is in real trouble if more living space is not found.

The removing of 50 more living spaces by the freeway is a drop in the bucket when compared to the college's master plan which plans for 8,000 full-time students, of which only 3,200 will be housed on campus.

If the college registers 5,400 students next fall, there would be 300 more students looking for housing. And if the demand increases, almost assuredly so will rents.

In *I Seem To Be A Verb*, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckmaster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the moon camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe." . . . Muhammad Ali—né Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ—says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today, I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes do or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else." . . . To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffee house you just pull up a coffin . . . These observations come from Marshall (The Medium Is The Message) McLuhan: 1) The TV generation of students will continue to battle colleges (and the rest of the Establishment) until they rule them. 2) The real activists are only 14 years old now and have not reached the scene of action yet. 3) Mini-skirts are only the first step toward Instant Sex. 4) Experience is of no use in business, therefore look for a 20-year old president of IBM . . . The perfect button to give Pops or Uncle Bill: Dirty Old Men Need Loving Too! . . . Dotson Rader (Columbia '68) S.D.S. Activist, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "There is very little overt sexuality in the movement. It has a kind of puritanical caste, making it different from the French and German movements. The swearing, obscenity, long hair and worker's clothes are to protect yourself against selling out" . . . Momism in Pop: Mama Cass, The Mothers of Invention, Mother Lode, and Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. And now, on their latest

KHSC Tries To Be Better

"There are only a few AM stations and one other FM station in the area. We can duplicate and compete with them, or we can try to be better than the other guy."

Allan B. Frank, the new station manager for the college radio station, is working to make KHSC-FM "the better guy."

What Frank believes to be "the best format" for the station "is already on the air. We're trying to interest some of the people all of the time."

"Keep in mind that KHSC is an educational channel," says Frank. The station broadcasts language classes, documentaries, classical music, regular news reports, as well as "Top 50" songs.

Working with Union Town Sound Company in Arcata, KHSC will be publishing a "Top 50" song list twice a month.

"Some of this year's programs came out of last year's, but last year's morning show has been canceled. The workshop classes have to work in the station sometime," says Frank. "Weekend broadcasting was canceled because of security reasons."

Previous Experience

A graduate of San Fernando Valley State, Frank has worked as general manager for two educational radio stations, KLAJ in Los Angeles and KEDC-FM at Valley State. He is now doing graduate work in speech at Humboldt.

Frank feels "no animosity" toward

LP it's Peter, Paul and Mummy. Oh mother! . . . Hip that they're on to a good thing in pushing (at last!) super-cars, auto makers predict there'll be drag racing in midtown stadiums here within the next five years . . . Instant money can be made in short-order snacks with instant iced tea mixes, pre-sweetened and pre-flavored in lemon, lime and mint. Just add water, stir and add ice. Make grilled cheese sandwiches by wrapping the bread and cheese in aluminum foil and putting your iron, (set at 'wool') on top of each side for 1 minute . . . Peter (Easy Rider) Fonda posed for some nude shots but no longer speaks to the photographer-friend (female) who took them. She might at least have told him she was selling them to the *New York Review of Sex*. But then what's Peter got to hide? . . . Bob Downey, who wrote and produced *Putney Swope*, is having trouble raising bread for his next film project. The story's a contemporary re-telling of Jesus' return as James T. Chrysler. He speeds around in fast cars helping the poor and preaching against racial prejudice and the war in Vietnam. These actions make him many enemies. Betrayed by a follower, he's lured into a Los Angeles used car lot where he's hanged by a hate group . . . And what constructive thing will you be doing on the Great Day (October 15)? . . . Bumper sticker popular with hip westerners: Custer Asked For It . . . New look on a New York campus: Do-it-yourself poncho. Two bath towels, in a West Point-Pepperell jungle print, joined at the shoulders, (leaving room for your head), left unjoined at the sides, worn over a body stocking, in flesh or contrasting color. For faculty, or parents, sash it in a tie, or a chain worn low. For intimate friends, why bother? Original and easy to wash . . . no ironing . . . Nice in pairs.

the radio station, KMBH, being established by the dorm residents. "We support them 100 percent, but they're mainly a music station. They don't educate their audience."

Working with Frank, Sophomore Rob Warren serves as program director for the station. Putting in "at least two hours a day," Warren is responsible for making sure all the programming comes off right.

Gary Tomasello, traffic manager for KHSC, keeps the station on the air, according to Frank.

Bill Wells is the station's news director.

Schools Begin Rent Strikes

The University of Wisconsin has become the third school to begin a community-wide rent strike. Students organized the strike in September under a cooperative called the Madison Tenant's Union.

Students at the University of Michigan are beginning the second year of a rent strike, while University of California at Berkeley students have begun a strike this fall.

Landlords in Ann Arbor and Berkeley are reportedly attempting to counter tenants' actions.

Schools Replace Divisions

Thousands of students bustling through their first weeks of class may not have noticed, but Humboldt State's curricular organization has been completely reorganized this quarter.

Five "schools" have replaced the nine "divisions" which formerly defined major areas of study. "Deans" have taken the place of division chairmen.

"The move was made to improve administrative and instructional efficiency by consolidating

departmental activities into fewer units," explains Dr. Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs. Departments — and department heads — still exist within the schools, he points out, but they are more clearly defined than before.

Some schools are not yet fully organized, according to Dobkin, while others are "moving ahead" with the formation of committees for such functions as school promotion and curriculum planning.

"Faculty reaction has been mixed," says the administrator, "but most seem to favor the change. I'm sure that support will grow, as the system begins to produce benefits."

The new schools include: Behavioral and Social Sciences, under Dean Houston T. Robison; Creative Arts and Humanities, Dean Ronald R. Young; Business and Economics, Dean John L. Houk; Natural Resources, Dean Donald W. Hedrick; and Science, Dean Roscoe E. Peithman.

The only division to survive the changeover is Health and Physical Education, under Chairman Joseph M. Forbes.

Lumberjack

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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

Phi Mu Conducts U.S.S. Hope Drive

The Eta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will be conducting a fund-raising drive all through the week of October 19-24 in support of the U.S.S. Hope.

The unique hospital ship has for years made available to the people of economically and technologically disadvantaged countries, much needed medical care. Raising money to help support the ship's activities is Phi Mu's biggest national service project. Last year Phi Mu raised enough funds to purchase a milk dispenser for the ship.

Wednesday, Collection containers will be set up in stores; Thursday, Door-to-Door canvassing in Arcata for contributions; and Saturday, Bake Sale in Arcata Plaza, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Stage Productions Outlined For Year

A **Dream Play**, running October 31, Nov. 1, 7 & 8, will be the first of six stage productions presented by the Sequoia Masque Company at HSC during the year. A new translation of the play by Swedish playwright August Strindberg is being prepared by Jean Bazemore, director of the play, and Myrto Gillespie, local artist and resident of Humboldt County.

The play presents a sweeping panorama of human life as Strindberg saw it. Although it was written in 1901, contemporary critics say the issues it raises—philosophical, social, religious, moral, ethical, and domestic—are still crucial in 1969.

The settings designed by Gerald Beck seek to capture the play's kaleidoscopic, dream-like reality. The lighting designed by James Spalding and the film sequences produced by Rick Brazeau create additional spatial and temporal dimensions. Costumes for the show are being designed by Stormie Lineberger, a graduate student in Theater Arts.

September Tea

September Tea, an original drama by Theater Arts Department head John Pauley, will open December 5, and play December 6, 12 & 13. Richard Rothrock will direct the drama. Ethelyn Pauley will costume the production, and David Brune is the set designer.

Second quarter will open with the annual benefit show with proceeds going to the Drama Scholarship fund. **Night Must Fall**, a melodrama by

English playwright Emyln Williams will play January 30, 31, February 6 & 7. The show will be directed by Charles Myers, new in the Theater Arts Department from the University of Iowa. The set designer Noble Dinse is also new to the department, coming from the University of Portland.

The Skin of our Teeth, a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be the fourth selection of the 69/70 season. Known by critics as a wise, vital wonderfully wacky stage fable, it will be directed by Dr. John Pauley and designed by James Spalding. The production dates are March 6, 7, 13, and 14.

Children's Show

In April of last year, over 5,000 children from the community viewed the children's show. This April the children will see **Alice in Wonderland**. The production will be directed by George Goodrich and the settings by Royal Holbrook. Tentative dates are set for April 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25.

Russian playwright Vladimir Mayakovsky is the playwright for the final production of the season. His satirical fantasy, **The Bedbug**, will be a graduate thesis play directed by Fred Neighbor and the designer will be Noble Dinse. Production dates are May 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Six plays for six dollars will save season ticket subscribers one third the cost of tickets purchased separately. Single admission tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children through high school. Box office hours are 10-12 and 1-4 daily Monday through Friday. For reservations call 826-3559. Organizations will have the opportunity to sponsor a theater night. Check with the box office for special rates on group attendance.

Back to School For CES Parents

The College Elementary School at Humboldt State College will hold its annual "Back to School Night" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, according to Dr. Paul Ness, CES Principal.

All parents of youngsters at CES are invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Eta Organizes Here

One of the main purposes of Sigma Alpha Eta, an honorary fraternity for speech pathology majors, is to serve the community states president Dana Dugan. The fraternity, now getting under way on the HSC campus, is a service organization for handicapped persons in speech and hearing. It helps the person who has a speech problem adjust to his environment and brings understanding of the problems to the public. Many persons are referred to the speech clinic for rehabilitation.

Mrs. Lopez serves as advisor to the 25 member fraternity and director of the speech clinic. Other officers include Sue Scheer, vice-president; Mary Daly, treasurer; Nancy Plant, secretary; and Janis Conn, publicity. The fraternity is planning a cookie sale on campus with money going to project "Christmas Card" for children at Sonoma State Hospital. Other activities include a float in the Homecoming parade.

Persons interested in the speech pathology field are invited to walk through and observe therapy in the speech clinic, open 8-5 p.m.

Construction Date Is '73

Construction to widen Highway 101 through Arcata will not begin until 1973, according to Wayne Hubbard, District Right-of-Way Agent of the California State Division of Highways.

In a story on housing problems last week, the **Lumberjack** reported that construction would begin in one year and would eliminate several housing complexes along the highway.

Hubbard says clearing for the project will not begin until 1972 with construction beginning in 1973.

Housing Director Bill Kingston and Assistant Housing Director Dave McMurray expressed pleasure when told of the change in construction dates. The housing office has been anticipating a severe housing shortage for next year in the belief that some of the apartment complexes in the area would be torn down by then.

By the time the highway construction starts, new on-campus units for 183 people are expected to be completed.

Candlelight Events

(Continued from Page 1)

and readings. They were: Father James Corley, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, who presided; the Rev. James Brown, of the Eureka First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Horton Colbert, of the Humboldt Unitarian Fellowship;

SLC Seats

(Continued from Page 1)

person wishing to use cameras or tape recorders at the meetings to notify the Chairman of his intent was passed by council. Sheets notified council that he would use the recorder next week.

Wayne Dodge was appointed to the Academic Senate by President Waine Benedict after the approval of Student Legislative Council.

The council also passed a request by the local American Federation of Teachers to solicit funds for the Angela Davis Legal Aid Fund. Angela Davis is the university professor who was denied credit for the classes she teaches because she is a communist.

New Role

(Continued from Page 1)

position of the LGA's room (usually in the geographic center of the living group) and the removal of the police image, the LGA has the opportunity to know the student personally.

"The LGA is not a cop. He is a friend who may have some answers and hopefully always an ear," Gipson said.

Don Bertolette, an LGA, agrees. "I'm not going to go around knocking on doors to try and find people breaking rules. I'm just a resident, too," he said.

Bertolette said when a person comes to him complaining about noise, he tells them to take care of it himself. "If it's bothering me as a person, I'll take care of it. But not as an LGA. Otherwise, it's not necessarily my responsibility," he said.

Gipson said getting the students to take the action themselves is one of the biggest problems of the new LGA and the new Peer Group system. He said, however, the problem can be solved by personal contact and "an understanding of each other."

Gipson said, "Obviously there are still many things which we need to learn and which we need to work out. But, after all, we've only been going for two weeks."

the Rev. Jonathan Booth, of St. Alban's Episcopal Church; the Rev. George Walker, Protestant chaplain at HSC and College of the Redwoods; and Father Gary Timmons, Catholic chaplain at the two local colleges. David Mills, mathematics instructor at C/R, also gave a reading.

The gathering sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Kumbaya," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" during the service. At the end, all joined hands for a rendition of "We Shall Overcome."

"Magnificent...I'm simply speechless!" exclaimed Patricia Losh, Peace Center chairman, as the crowd was dispersing. No one at the Center had anticipated anything near the actual turnout, she said. For evidence, she displayed the parade permit issued by the Eureka Police. The number of marchers, speculated the document, "may total 40."

Senate Chair Speaks Out

by Dr. Jerome Richfield,
Chairman

ACADEMIC SENATE CSC

Mr. Chairman:

The task of presenting a reasoned faculty perspective on the problem before you now is surely one of the more awkward assignments the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate has undertaken. It has become obvious from the continuous discussion in recent weeks that each alternative response to our budget problem poses a dilemma for everyone who takes seriously the requirement of maintaining the quality of our colleges.

While we endorse wholeheartedly the sentiments expressed in the statement made by the Council of Presidents, we have reservations about the recommendation the presidents have made. This is because the enrollment restrictions entailed in Alternate I will not provide a budget that reflects our increased student population at the appropriate level of support, as urged by the presidents.

More specifically, under Alternate I, the California State Colleges would not be able to honor their firm commitments to continue to expand educational opportunities for the minority students of this state.

Given the priority which such programs must have, we urge you to submit a budget that will reflect the Board's appraisal of the educational needs of our society, rather than a budget which is prepared primarily to conform to the dictates of an independently determined fiscal policy.

In the light of reported fiscal difficulties, it is important that we in education examine very carefully the long-range effects of budgetary cuts of the magnitude proposed to the Trustees. The California State Colleges will be a very long time recovering from the effects of such a major financial set-back.

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Human Condition

by Ernie Wasson

Prosperity is leading us to Hell! We gloriously celebrate such things as California becoming greater populated than New York, an opening of a factory and the completion of a new "super" highway. What we should headline is such items as orderly development, long range planning, and environmental improvement. While we really seem to be hung up on the idea of quantity, "Progress" in terms of the human condition should stress quality.

Examples of our quantity complex include "little boxes on the hillside" type developments, the proliferation of concrete idols in our cities and the endless asphalt deserts stretching across our country-side, raping the land in our subservience to the infernal combustion engine. All this and more in the name of "progress".

"Progress" is: two thirds of the surface area of downtown LA devoted to accommodating the infernal combustion engine.

"Progress" is: an oil slick covering 60% of Santa Barbara Harbor on Oct. 4, 1969, almost 250 days after the original blowout.

"Progress" is: a 72% growth of plankton algae in Lake Tahoe during the past ten years.

"Progress" is: Downtown Yosemite and the planned Downtown Mineral King.

"Progress" is: the taking of Indian lands across our country, now reaching the final climax in Alaska.

"Progress" is: fish kills in the Mad River and pulp mills at Samoa.

"Progress" is: smog attacks in Donora, Pa., on Oct. 26, 1948. In a four day spell 5,910 of Donora's 14,000 residents became ill. Fortunately only an assortment of dogs, cats, canaries, and 20 people died. Then there's London in 1952. An estimated 4,000 people died directly or indirectly from the polluted atmosphere.

"Progress" is: Lake Erie — the cesspool of America.

"Progress" is: the no new parks, no new wilderness attitude of the Nixon Administration. And don't forget Wally Hickel!

"Progress" is: a planned series of dams on the Klamath River, leaving only the 12 miles at the mouth free-flowing.

"Progress" has brought us air and water pollution, noise pollution, poverty, clogged highways, overcrowded schools, inadequate courts and jails, urban blight, persistent insecticides, little boxes on the hillside, neon signs, predator genocide, soil pollution, "tree farms" disorientation, and more and more people, with more and more problems. Why? Because of a fanatic pre-occupation with quantity rather than quality.

We have the minds and scientific know-how. It's a question of wisdom and willpower. Aldo Leopold, Paul Ehrlich, Wood Krutch, David Brower, Raymond Dasmann and many many others have cried out warnings. The time for oratory is now passing. Planning and implementation are needed.

Things may seem to be deteriorating, but it's never too late. As Terry and Rennie Russel wrote: "So long as I can see I will keep looking, As long as I can walk I will keep moving, As long as I can stand I will keep fighting."

Yes, "Progress" must continue. The challenge is to control and mold that "Progress". Hopefully we can improve the quality of the Human Condition. In the following essays I hope I can interest you in molding that "Progress".

And that's the way it is, on Oct. 15, 1969, year of the Ford.

eGw

(Ed. Note: Mr. Wasson is a member of the HSC Sierra Club, and an ardent spokesman for issues concerning conservation.)

Moms, Dads Have Day

Humboldt State's second annual Mom and Dad's Day will be combined this year on November 15.

Sign up sheets for the day have been posted around the school and will be up until Oct. 29. Full costs for the event have not yet been determined, but a tentative cost of \$2.00 for the banquet and \$5.00 for tickets to the football game is anticipated.

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According to Dr. Robert Braund, associate professor of education at HSC and director of the program, the 18 Indians now enrolled are the first of 72 to be admitted within the next four years. The participants come from throughout California and represent seven tribes. Ranging in age from 18 to 44 years, the younger unmarried students are living on campus while the remainder have been located in Eureka and Arcata.

PEACE CENTER

Worried about the draft?

The Humboldt Peace Center, founded in Eureka last July, offers free counseling to young men facing the Selective Service System.

"The draft has 18 classifications, deferments, and exemptions — so many problems can arise," says Jerry Gorsline, who heads a staff of 11 volunteer counselors at the Center. According to Gorsline, they attempt to "explore all the rights, alternatives and obligations" of anyone who seeks advice, without trying to force a decision. He personally opposes the draft as an extension of "immoral American foreign policy."

Gorsline has kept no count of young men seeking help, but estimates their number to have tripled since the Center opened. He alone counsels about 20 each week. "Quality of counseling has greatly improved, what with internal education, exchange of information, experience, and increased expertise," he asserts. Books and literature on the Selective Service System are also available.

Recently evicted from headquarters at Clark and B Streets, because of zoning problems, the Center has yet to find a new location. But information will still be supplied to anyone who phones 442-7857, between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A draft counseling service exists at the HSC Counseling Center, where staffers Donald Lutosky and Russell Munsell offer "routine information"

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on the draft, and refer special cases to knowledgeable persons in the community. The two counselors do not rule out the Peace Center as a possible source of such outside help.

Peace Center activities are not limited to draft counseling. Some twenty active members busy themselves with other programs, according to Ina Harris, chairman, who announced the following Center-sponsored events:

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BACCHANALIA 1969



Cindy Ochoa is a senior majoring in physical education. She is sponsored by Humboldt Village, where she is a Living Group Advisor. She is from Monrovia and is 21 years old.



Marilyn Moore is a 22-year-old home economics major from Huntington Beach. She is a senior, sponsored by the Forestry Club. She is a song leader, a member of the Home Economics club and the American Home Economics Ass'n.

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY:

12:00 Noon — Crowning of King Bacchus in CAC

FRIDAY:

12:00 Noon — Classes Dismissed

12:00 Noon — Variety Show in Men's Gym. Crowning of Homecoming Queen.

2:00 — Vat Hunt

4:00 — Spaghetti Feed in CAC

6:30 — Alumni Association Homecoming Banquet at Eureka Inn.

8:00 — Bonfire, Jolly Giant Canyon

9:00 — "Be-A-God-For-A-Night-Dance" in Sequoia Theater Plaza

SATURDAY:

10:00 A.M. — Parade through downtown Arcata

2:00 P.M. — Football game: HSC vs. University of Nevada

9:00 P.M. — Semi-formal dance at the Eureka Inn



Art major Marilyn McArthur is sponsored by the Lumberjack Letterman club. She is from Ventura, is a junior, and is 21 years old.



Janet Silva is a senior English major. Sponsored by Sunset Hall (2nd floor, East wing), she is a member of Conservation Unlimited, Campus Christian Fellowship, and is a Living Group Advisor. She is 21.

Carol Yarnold is being sponsored for Homecoming Queen by Sigma Pi fraternity. She is a 21-year-old nursing major from Pacific Palisades. She is a junior.



Suzanne Christiansen is a senior, majoring in business education. She is 21 years old, and lives in Eureka. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Business club and the Ski club. She is being sponsored for Homecoming Queen by the Business Club.



Chinquapin Hall is sponsoring Kerry Haight, a 20-year-old junior. She is a history major from Davis. While attending Sacramento City College she was a member of the swim team and the campus Christian organization.



Sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club, Sue Adams is a 21-year-old graduate student in speech therapy. She is from Hayward. She is a song leader, a former Spur, and was a junior advisor for Spurs.



Jodie Littleton, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, for Homecoming Queen, is a home economics major. The senior from Santa Rosa is 22 years old. She is currently a song leader and a member of the Home Economics club.



Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Kathy Martin is a 20-year-old junior psychology major from Arcata. She is currently a song leader.



Chris Dobbings is a junior physical education major. She is 20 years old and is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. She is a transfer student from San Bernardino Valley College.



Suzan Coldiron, a 20-year-old history major from Colton, is being sponsored for Queen by Tan Oak Hall. She is a junior.



How Many?



Not everyone taking part in the Moratorium was young. Mothers and young children, merchants, shoppers and elderly citizens stopped to hear the anti-war message.

The line was long, despite the rain. A stretch of umbrella-covered people stretched from the College Elementary School entrance to the Ed-Psych Building.



Father Gary Timmons, chaplain at HSC and College of the Redwoods, spoke to the crowd gathered at the Plaza during the Vietnam Moratorium service.



A group of folksingers and guitarists provided music for the ecumenical service. After the main service the crowd moved to the Lemon Tree for an afternoon of singing songs of social significance.



Not all reactions were the same. A young girl apparently in support of the Moratorium, was in direct contrast to some older people who seemd to disapprove.

Balanced Views Given At Forum

Student participation in the October 15th War Moratorium at HSC was balanced. In fact, if



Dr. John Hennesy of the history department related his discipline to the war during a brief talk presented at the program in Sequoia Theater.

Group Holds Plaza Service

After a morning of speeches and movies more than 500 students, faculty, clergymen, businessmen, wives, mothers, and children marched in the rain from the HSC library to the Arcata plaza for an Ecumenical service as part of the Vietnam Moratorium.

The service, a time for private and group contemplation, opened with a song led by a group singing "Wake up! My People" urging the crowd to "wake up!" to the needs of today and to do the best to change tomorrow. Ministers read from the words of Jesus Christ, Eisenhower and Martin Luther King. The Litany "For Peace," a dialogue between a leader and the crowd, asked "Lord deliver us from the curse of war and the evils of man that cause war."

The service ended with a prayer of commitment and the Benediction whereupon the crowd dispersed to the Lemon Tree for a Singspiration. Seated on the floor, the crowd sang songs such as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "We Shall Overcome" followed by individuals who sang social and protest songs.

Crowd Hears Professors Speak on Viet Nam Issues

A crowd of approximately 800 gathered in the Sequoia Theater, witnessed a film and several speeches as part of the Vietnam Moratorium program.

The film, entitled, "Hanoi, March 13" showed different aspects of life in Hanoi. Pictured were fishermen and farmers going about their daily work, women shopping, and children at play. Also included were pictures of men and women working and fighting together as planes fired from above. Interspersed with pictures of bombings and death were flashes of Mr. and Mrs. LBJ in many poses, often with smiling faces.

The film was announced as an editorial point of view from the Cuban photographer who took the films.

After the film a program of speakers from the HSC faculty gave explanations for US involvement in Vietnam.

John Hennesy from the history department told how our textbooks are designed by the imperatives of big business and publishers. "The books force children," he said, "to make a choice between the good and the bad with Vietnam seen as some kind of an abstract evil."

Kenneth Hallum of the sociology department spoke of the military as a

anything, the program lacked the usual assertion by radical elements.

Of the nine student speakers at the morning forum in Sequoia Theater, only two suggested any form of military solution in Vietnam. The others supported the moratorium.

Speaking to the near capacity audience, one speaker said America should end the war within 30 days and should immediately restrict military activities to defensive. But, he said, the port of Haiphong should be bombed. This reversal was met with jeers from the audience and was the most extreme view taken.

Most speakers admonished the presence of American troops in Vietnam. All denounced the use of violence by the troops or the American public.

"There's got to be a chance" one speaker said, "but you don't always fight fire with fire. I don't see the answer by destroying. You don't build something by tearing it completely down." He was stopped after the first sentence by applause, but so were others who took this position.

Professor Speaks

Professor Frank Kirby opened the meeting with a speech on the psychological aspects of reinforcement.

Speaking on conditioned emotional reactions, Kirby said the emotions of fear and hate can be "provoked quite naturally." He said we can "condition the emotional reactions of fear and hate . . . to anything in the environment."

He said man has an "innate tendency to aggress" and that President Nixon is subject to the same emotion. Using this as his backdrop, he went on to say this is one reason the President is becoming entrenched in the war.

"People look for reinforcement of their ideas. 'You don't expect the president of Dow Chemical to be leading a peace march,'" he said.

Kirby said reinforcement is control. "If the control works, he's (the president) reinforced," he said.

"One of the things about our leaders is that they're losing control because of lack of reinforcement," Kirby concluded.

United Nations

In honor of United Nations Day on Oct. 24, a film "Power Among Men" will be shown. Sponsored by the Eureka League of Women Voters, the film will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, at 15th and I Streets in Eureka.

cult, or counter culture, whose business is to "make war" not maintain peace.

Dan Brant from the biology department stated that biologically, the brotherhood of man is a myth and wishful thinking. He reported research on the inherent aggressiveness of the human being and asked for an increased amount of behavioral research to change the problems vital to all of us.

Tom Jones, a history professor, spoke of the history of the world in terms of the myth of a "western Christian democracy," or the "good guys," and the "eastern Atheistic Communism," or the "bad guys." The myth has fortified our position in Vietnam.

Dan LaBotz, an English lecturer, spoke of society as fiction. Events such as the Moratorium are a myth because people such as Richard Nixon ignore the reality of it, he said. He stated that withdrawing from Vietnam would be a fabrication because of other involvements.

John Coleman from the geography department, seemed optimistic because of the new breed of students. He stated that it is important to solve the problem individually, within the self.

600 March To Square

In spite of the weather, between 400 and 600 people marched from the HSC Library to the square in downtown Arcata as a part of the Vietnam Moratorium.

Stretching from the top of the hill at the College Elementary School down to the Ed-Psych building, a solid line of people filled the right lane of the street. Many of them carried umbrellas to shield the rain. Some walked with bare heads, some with bare feet. Most of the marchers were students, with a few faculty members scattered throughout the crowd.

The marchers, led by a police car, turned and walked over the 14th

Street bridge and onto G Street. A few cars on the freeway honked their horns as the marchers went over the bridge. Some windows along the route had peace signs in them. A few people watched from their windows, mostly women. A couple of the women smiled, but most of the watchers showed no emotion.

As the marchers walked down G St., more people came to the windows of their businesses to watch. A line of cars, stopped by the march, idled their engines as the marchers went by. Most of the drivers watched with expressionless faces, some not looking at all, just staring ahead.



AS I SEE IT

By Lincoln Kilian
Staff Writer

In April, 1965, I was among the crowd at Berkeley's Vietnam Day. For twenty-four hours, an illustrious parade of speakers hammered away at America's new policy of escalation. Emotion ran high — roars of approval and standing ovations constantly interrupted the orators. Again and again, the history of our Asian involvement was described, analyzed, condemned. We protestors were an unpopular minority in those days, burning with defiant indignation.

Wednesday's faculty symposium in Sequoia Theater was an interesting contrast to that by-gone day in Berkeley. My first sensation, on taking my seat, was a weary sense of unreality. Protesting the Vietnam War? Still? Had those intervening years of marches, vigils, teach-ins, sit-ins, pray-ins, rallies, speeches, letters-to-congressmen, head-breakings, and self-immolations really proved so fruitless? What more was left to say today?

To my surprise, this convocation was different. If nothing else, the meeting was a small masterpiece in the art of symposia. The six professors deftly circled their objective and zeroed in, each from a different angle. There were no dead spots, no wasted verbiage, no irrelevant sidetracks. Most surprising, there was virtually no direct reference to Vietnam itself. As if the history and politics of that beleaguered country should now be familiar to anyone but a simpleton, the speakers opted for deeper topics.

Why? was the recurrent theme. Why this national recourse to mass violence? The probes were far-reaching. One speaker summarized our biological urges; another exposed the myth, recurrent through world history, of good versus evil, demon versus angel. Our school textbooks, our war-machine economy, our private moral impulses — all were brought under scrutiny.

A tone of biting criticism arose from time to time in the speeches, and applause was enthusiastic, but I did not sense the high-pitched outrage of the earlier peace movement. It was as if the campus war-critics rebuffed or ignored in their initial outbursts, had settled back to their specialty — reflection and analysis. One reason for the quality of the speeches, I surmised rather gloomily, was that anti-war oratory has become almost an academic sub-discipline in the past four years. There's been lots of time to practice.

By the end of M-Day, I realized that the protest movement I observed in its squalling infancy has at last reached a kind of maturity. Noise and spectacle have subsided, but a quiet, massive strength takes their place. Sober, middle-class citizens have joined the scruffy radicals. The original angry demands have given way, after long frustration, to soul-searching, prayer, reasoned discourse, even humble supplications to the government.

We stormed the barricades and were repulsed. Now the long, steady siege is on.



Big Crowd Gathers At Plaza

By Lois Esser
Staff Writer

Rain poured down from the gray skies over Arcata but still the marchers came. Finally about 500 stood in the Plaza for the Moratorium Ecumenical service last Wednesday.

From its starting point at the college, the group of perhaps 75 quickly grew into a long line of quiet, overcoated marchers carrying umbrellas and wearing peace buttons.

In their route down G St., the crowd passed at least three stores that were closed in honor of the nationwide Moratorium: Northside Books, the Leatherworks Shop and the Gas Company.

A red, white and blue sign in the window of the Gas Company read:

"Please forgive the inconvenience we may have caused you by not being open today. However, we believe it to be our patriotic duty to close our place of business in recognition of the nationwide Moratorium. Vietnam must end now!!!"

Once in the square, most listened to the service or talked quietly in small groups if they couldn't hear the speakers. Almost everyone joined in on the folk songs or stood listening.

Mothers with small children gathered around one side of the speakers' platform.

A bent, grey-haired old man holding his crippled wife's arm, stood listening with a black band on one arm.

On the outside edge of the crowd, the mother of a serviceman killed in Vietnam stood crying. She, too, wore a black band and carried a small American flag.

Both A.S.B. President Wayne Benedict and Vice-President Pat Gregg expressed "happiness" with the size of the crowd and the fact that many members of the community were present.

Only a few expressed their displeasure with the Moratorium by circling the Plaza in cars with lighted headlamps. Several drivers honked horns that made the microphone-less service even more difficult to hear.

Perhaps Don Pauli, H.S.C. Sophomore, spoke for many of those present when he said, "This march has finally confronted people with what's happening, and that's good!"

One clergyman reviewed the whole spirit behind the Moratorium in saying, "Make sure this doesn't end here today. Let's make sure it goes on."

Onlookers Tell Their Reaction

During Wednesday's peace march through Arcata, Lumberjack reporters asked some of the onlookers on the street to comment on the march. Here are some of the reactions:

One telephone company laborer (in early 50's):

"I think they're a bunch of treasonous ———. Do I think they have a right to march? Hell no. They're worse than traitors. They're giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Another telephone company worker: "I feel the same."

Another of the trio (in his early 30's), apparently wanting to avoid offending his co-workers: "I really . . . well, I haven't given it much thought."

Office worker: "I think they're a bunch of earnest young people."

Downtown businessman: "Everybody's against the war. I can speak for all Arcata businessmen when I say the war's hurting business. We'd all like it to stop. It's our sons who are being killed — and our sons and daughters out there marching." But he added: "The long hair and behavior of the young people are hurting their causes. They're destroying their own protests."

JV Wins

With two wins under their collective belts, the revamped Humboldt State junior varsity football team - in previous years known as the "Junior Jacks" but now dubbed the "Ramblers" - will take on an institution of a different sort Saturday - San Quentin State Prison.

As could be expected, the game will be played at San Quentin.

Last Saturday the Ramblers took a 14-7 come from behind win over the Chico State junior varsity in Chico.

Chico had taken a 7-0 lead at halftime, but the Humboldt team was able to score two touchdowns in the second half to take the game. The previous win was over the Southern Oregon reserves.

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On the Plaza

ATHLETE-OF-WEEK



Don Shattuck



Fred Austin



Howard Labrie



Danny Walsh

For his outstanding play last weekend against Hayward, in particular scoring nine goals in two games, Don Shattuck, a transfer from Chaffey Junior College, has been named this issue's water polo player of the week.

One of the co-captains on the Lumberjack water polo team, Don scored six of the team's seven goals Saturday, out of seven attempts. A social science major, he lives in McKinleyville with his wife and two children.

Coach Bud Van Deren has singled out Fred Austin as this week's outstanding defensive player. A middle guard, Fred is a repeat choice, and was cited for his aggressive play in last week's game against San Francisco State. Fred made close to 10 unassisted tackles, dumped the passer several times, and was all over the field. "He's one of the best I've seen," Van Deren comments, pointing out that his pass rush was particularly outstanding. A 5-9, 220 lb. senior, Fred's home town is Potter Valley.

Cross-country coach Jim Hunt has picked Howard Labrie as this week's outstanding athlete from the track and field department. Hunt noted that Howard was the third Lumberjack to finish, and fifth in the race, last weekend against Chico. But what really pleased Hunt was Howard's efforts "to pull the team together, and keep it together."

A spectacular 80 yard touchdown run in the second quarter highlighted tailback Danny Walsh's performance in last weekend's Gator-Lumberjack game. Walsh, a senior from Eureka, played his prep ball at St. Bernard's High there and his j.c. career was spent at College of the Redwoods. At 5-10, 170 lbs., Walsh is in particular known for his speed, but he was hampered in his last outing by a sore knee.

Newest Hall-of-Famer Noted for Coaching Skill

Every year since 1955, the Humboldt State Alumni Association has picked a former athlete to be

inducted into the HSC Athletic Hall of Fame.

This year's recipient, Jim McAuley, Class of '55, is remembered by those who were around in the middle 1950's for his talent as the Lumberjack's first string center, but his real claim to fame is his coaching career, specifically guiding College of the Redwoods to a state small junior college championship last year. This was only the second year of competition for the local school.

McAuley joins 14 other Hall-of-Famers, the first of which was Earl Meneweather, Humboldt's great halfback of the late 1930's.

This year's honoree, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Homecoming Banquet Friday night, was anchor man on HSC's first championship football team and won all FWC honors as a center in 1953-54.

Rec Nights Merge With Intramurals

The "recreation night" program will be merged with the College Program Board's intramural program effective Friday, October 24.

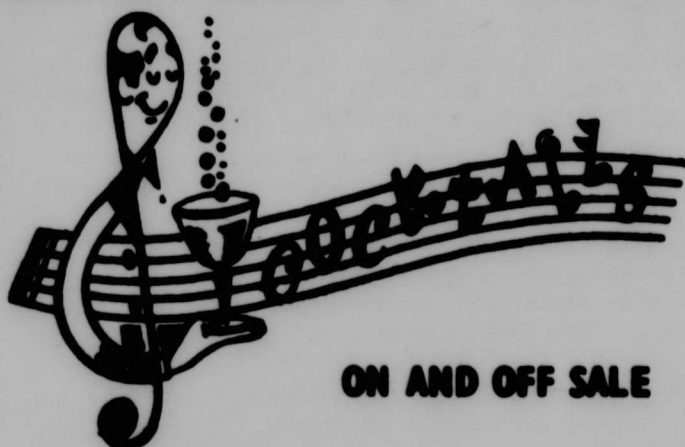
Recreational activities in each sport covered will follow intramural events on Wednesday and Friday nights.

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Van Deren Thinks Nevada To Be Toughest Yet

"This will be our toughest game yet."

This is the prognosis of Lumberjack football coach Bud Van Deren on Saturday afternoon's homecoming tilt against the University of Nevada in Redwood Bowl. Game time will be 2 p.m.

The Lumberjacks will be going for their 16th straight win, but Van Deren apparently feels the team will have its hands full in this one.

Beat S.F. State

Last Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold came from behind to beat San Francisco State 30-14, while Nevada was beaten by Sacramento State, 41-7.

Van Deren, after viewing game films of Nevada's last outing, said, "They look to me like a very good team — very strong — a typical Nevada team."

"They're probably the biggest team we'll face thus far in the season. They have a big 228 lb. or so quarterback, a fine running back, and a fine quarterback."

Nevada, now 2-2, runs a pro-type offensive formation, and according to Van Deren, are "the equivalent of the Aggies without question."

"Their previous losses were the result of being unorganized," Van Deren continued. "They beat themselves, on fumbles, interceptions, and so on."

In another Far Western Conference game, Cal State Hayward downed Chico State, 26-20.

Humboldt, now 2-0 in conference play and 5-0 overall, is tied for the FWC lead with Hayward and Sac State, which are also 2-0 on the season in conference games but 4-1 overall.

Saturday afternoon's contest will be a non-conference encounter.

Last weekend's come-from-behind thriller was highlighted by heads-up defensive play that included a 62-yard punt return that set up the tying score, a 54-yard pass interception return that scored the go-ahead touchdown, and to top it off, a safety that added the final two points.

80 Yard Run

After a scoreless first quarter, greased lightning struck, the form of tailback Danny Walsh, putting the 'Jacks ahead. Walsh, a 5-10, 170 lb. senior from Eureka took a pitchout from quarterback Dave Banducci on his own 20 yard line, cut up the middle, and scampered the 80 yards to the goal line. Banducci then kicked his first of four points-after touchdown in as many attempts. This was with seven minutes left in the half.

The Gators tied things up at 7-7 only 40 seconds later on a 69-yard pass from quarterback Rick Garibaldi to Ted Fitzpatrick followed by a one-point conversion.

With less than a minute left before the half-time gun, Humboldt was deep in its own territory. Banducci passed, only to have it picked off by

the SFS secondary on the 23, who returned the ball to the one yard line. Garibaldi then swept the left side for the TD, which, along with a one-point kick, put the Gators ahead 14-7.

Come Right Back

Bouncing right back, the Lumberjacks tied things up at 14-14 when Ken Stannard, 5-10, 165 lb. back from Scotia returned a Gator punt from the 'Jack 37 to the Gator one-yard line. Walsh went over for the touchdown, followed by Banducci's kick for the extra point.

A major turning point in the game came on the next series of plays, when San Francisco's first-string quarterback, Garibaldi, received an injury to his hand.

Go Ahead

Rusty McManus was called in to do replacement duties, and on his first play, in which he went to the air, Humboldt's Jeff Getty put himself between the passer and receiver, snatched the ball, and dashed 54 yards to put Humboldt in the lead. Banducci again connected on the pat try, putting HSC ahead 21-14.

At the end of the third quarter, the Gators held Humboldt at the 33 yard

line and Banducci missed a field goal try.

Coffin Sealed

However, the curtain started to fall on the Gators in the fourth quarter when the second string quarterback McManus was taken out with a knee injury, and it fell completely when end Bob Schultz managed to get a piece of a Gator punt in the SFS end zone. The punt only made it to the 18-yard line, and three plays later Lee Willis, a 5-8, 165 lb. sophomore back from Pomona went over for the TD, which, combined with Banducci's kick, made the score 28-14.

The Lumberjack "Green Chain" further humiliated the Gators when Schultz tackled Bill August in the end zone for a safety and the final two points of the game, with only 1:50 left to play.

Walsh unofficially averaged 6.6 yards per carry to lead the day's rushing effort. He netted 106 yards in 16 carries. Rich Stevenson, a 6-0, 210 lb., local area junior college transfer from College of the Redwoods, averaged 4.1 yards in eight carries, while Willis carried 23

times for a 3.1 yard average.

"Didn't Give Up"

Coach Van Deren noted that "the boys didn't give up" when they were behind at halftime. "They stayed right in there, and that's why we won."

"With the exception of a few breakdowns, the defense really came through," he added, especially "with the punt return that set up the winning touchdown."

"The passing looked much better," the Lumberjack mentor went on.

The Lumberjack defense held the

Gators to a net gain of 23 yards rushing, which forced the SFS eleven to resort to a passing attack that was successful 12 times in 38 tries, for a net gain of 177 yards.

The Humboldters, on the other hand, completed 11 out of 23 for a 112 yard net gain. The HSC defense intercepted two Gator passes, while the Gator defense pulled down three of Humboldt's.

Score by Quarters

H.S.C.	0	7	14	0	30
S.F.S.	0	14	0	0	14

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Sports

Minded

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



NASTY WORDS. The latest word in the cheerleading "obscenity" issue is that the whole thing is going to ride until after this Saturday afternoon's homecoming game, according to reports received by this columnist.

BUT... if the "rasty" yells continue, somebody's going to find their "axe" in hot water, according to sources high within the college administration.

NOT ONLY are some of the students upset over the obscenity, but a great many alumni, and a great many of the football players. The coaches are upset not primarily over the "obscenity" issue, but over what they feel were flagrant violations of good sportsmanship at the Aggies game here a couple of weeks ago. I'm going to have to side with the coaches on this one. It's very poor timing to yell "Blood makes the grass grow green" when there's a visiting player hurt...and bleeding.

ONE STUDENT spearheading the protest is Gary Durbin, a senior history major from Arcata. He appeared at last week's Student Legislative Council meeting to point out the problem to the SLC members. He, along with a lot of others, feels that many of the yells were unfit for an audience that had women and children in it. "Furthermore," he says, "a lot of young men I talked to felt the yells were entirely uncalled for, as was evident by the reaction of the football team."

SHAME (really!) I hope all of the self-righteous "There's no discrimination here" dyed-in-the-wool Humboldters saw the "Party Line" column in the Arcata Union a couple of weeks ago. It appears as if there are some real bigots in our midst. One of Humboldt's former Black football players, now married and the father of a small child, is having somewhat of a difficult time finding housing for himself and his family.

As his wife lamented to the Union's columnist, "it was fine when he played football here, but when he brought his family up..."

Thinclads Drop Dual To Chico

After dropping its first dual meet of the year to Chico State, 30-26, the Humboldt State cross-country team will meet Sonoma State at Rhonert Park this weekend.

In last Saturday's dual, Bill Scobey of Humboldt was the individual winner, running the five-mile course in 25:22. Mike Dailey and Jim Estes of Chico finished second and third, with times of 25:31 and 25:32. Alex Zygaczewski at 25:35 finished fourth for Humboldt, Howard Labrie with a 25:39 clocking finished fifth. Other Lumberjacks in the top ten were Mark Byers, ninth at 26:15, and Dan Mullens, 26:38, tenth.

Coach Jim Hunt credited Labrie particularly for a fine effort, citing him for "pulling the team together," and said the whole team's effort was "a very good performance."

It was a good dual all the way," Hunt commented, saying it was "a real team battle." Chico has a very strong team, he said, "as good as Nevada's team last year, and they won the Nationals with it."

Hunt is priming his men for the Conference meet scheduled for November 22, noting that "we're working toward that rather than just winning duals — although we're going to try to win some of those too."

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Water Polo Team Splits

Don Shattuck, a junior transfer from Chafey Junior College, accounted for nine of the 20 goals Humboldt State's water polo team made during a two-game set with Cal State Hayward Friday and Saturday, but the Lumberjack aquanauts split their home opener in the Natorium.

The Lumberjacks now will take to the road, meeting San Francisco State at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gators' home pool.

The Lumberjacks took Friday night's opener, 13-6, then were edged 8-7 in the Saturday rematch. However, the Friday victory was a non-conference contest, which leaves the 'Jacks with 0-2 FWC record.

Shattuck and Eric Oyster, two year letterman, paced the Lumberjack attack with three goals each in Friday's contest, while Jaime Roig scored twice. Steve Scheibluuer tallied HSC's first goal and was credited with a fine all-around game by coach Jim Malone.

The conference encounter Saturday wasn't decided until the last two minutes of the game, when Hayward was given a penalty shot which was successful, breaking a tie score.

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